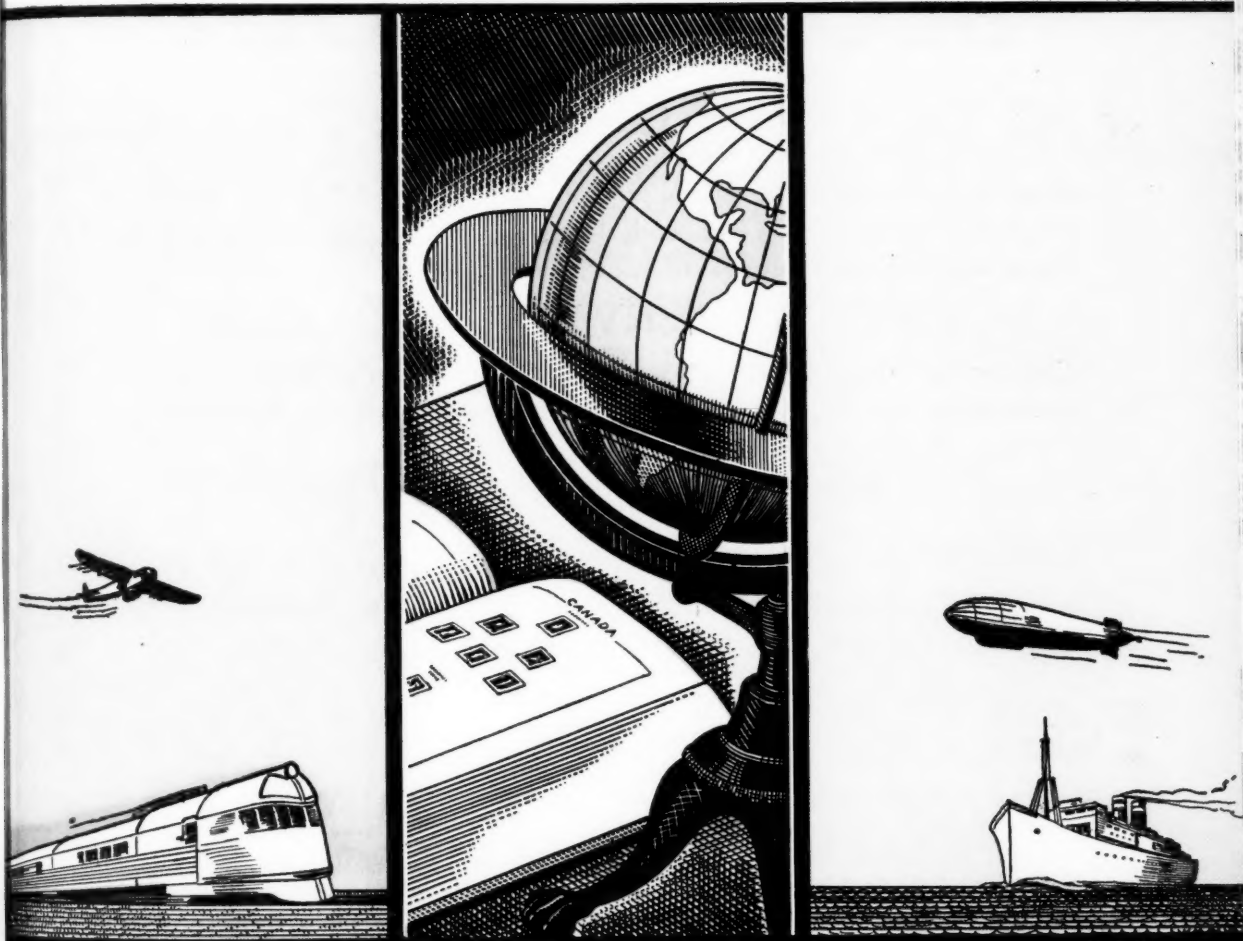


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The Story of The Newfoundland-Wayzata \$1 Air Mail Stamp

By Lawrence S. Clark

THIS is the strange yet true story of a stamp. Brilliantly conceived, laboriously brought into being, its history troubled since birth, it is literally a stamp without a country; a stamp legally authorized by a Dominion of the British Empire, legally engraved and printed in the United States of America, legally purchased and sold in the United States under a legal contract with the Newfoundland government, yet never legally sold by the Newfoundland Government in Newfoundland. It is a strange, fantastic tale; another of those times when truth literally is stranger than fiction.

First, a word about your tale teller. I first became interested in stamps when about eight years old and for several years conducted a small business among the other youngsters in the neighborhood. During high school and college days philately was temporarily forgotten but broke out again with a startlingly high fever during the days of the American Philatelic Society convention in Minneapolis in 1929. Handling publicity for that show I delved into the history and romance of philately and really developed a bad "case." One of my specialities in rejuvenated days was Newfoundland and its postal issues.

One fine day early in 1931 I received a phone call from an individual who spoke with a pronounced British accent. He asked for an appointment, which was granted. I met a red headed, homely, loose-knit individual who introduced himself as Captain Patrick T. McCarty, late of the Royal Flying Corps, British Army; born an Australian, a British subject, and I later learned, in the United States without benefit of passport or other evidence of legal entry. At the same time I met Mrs. McCarty, a slender,

attractive brunette, possessor of a rich pure contralto voice, a former actress.

The subject of a Trans-Atlantic seaplane flight carrying passengers and mail was broached, and I was offered the opportunity of taking charge of the philatelic end. After explaining that I would and could make no financial contribution—which statement, I now remember, brought a sigh of disappointment from my host—the offer was accepted subject to the investigation of references. These were accordingly given, written, and in every case brought favorable recommendation.

For the next several months there were numerous conferences, ideas, suggestions, rejections of different methods of carrying into effect the basic idea, to make the first commercial passenger and mail flight across the Atlantic, and incidentally, some money for ourselves.

One of these day dreams was inspired by the prominence at that time of the Auto-Giro. A local concern, opening a new factory in Poland, suggested that a large Giro be obtained to make a flight from Minneapolis to Poland via Alaska, the Aelutian islands, and Russia. Many an evening was spent studying the maps of Alaska, Russia and the Pacific Ocean, but all for naught. The concern was forced into receivership and we had to look elsewhere.

During the late summer of 1931 McCarty was in Southwestern United States and, according to wires received here, met Capt. Alton B. Parker, a former member of the first Byrd expedition who, like many others, was looking for a way to make some money. For awhile the idea of making the flight using a Douglass amphibian with Parker at the con-

trols was played with but nothing ever came of it.

Bernt Balchen visited Minneapolis on one of his lecture tours during the winter of 1931-32. Being of Scandinavian descent he was right at home in Minnesota and stayed here for some time. McCarty, in constant touch with him, finally announced to us that Balchen was willing to act as chief pilot on the proposed flight, and that, if we could arrange finances, would make the flight in a new Sikorsky S-40 (Clipper ship type) that was then building at the Sikorsky plant in the East. I have in my files an original telegram from Mr. Balchen confirming the announcement that he would act as pilot on the flight.

Here, at last, was something definite. McCarty went East early in the year and claimed to have completed arrangements with Messrs. Sikorsky and Neilson of the Sikorsky Company for the purchase of the big ship. This meant that Pan-American Airways, for whom the ship was being built, had to release their claim to it. Promise of this was obtained, according to McCarty, from Pan-American officials. Telephone conversation with Neilson of the Sikorsky Company confirmed this arrangement.

Now for financing the trip. Back to Minneapolis came McCarty.

Of course we expected our biggest returns to come from carrying mail. Details of the stamp and stamp issue had largely been left to me. Two possibilities were considered; first, limiting the issue and making the rate high, \$5 or \$10 for a letter; or, second, printing stamps enough to go around to everyone at a rate of about \$1.00 for a letter. We finally decided on the latter so as to give every collector who wanted a letter on the

flight a chance at a reasonable price. This meant selling a lot of stamps because the trip was going to cost a lot of money, but we thought this possible.

Let us look at the expense budget:

Cost of the S-40	\$170,000.00
Cost of stamps, etc.	2,500.00
Equipment	10,000.00
Flight expense	25,000.00

Total expense \$207,500.00

Against that look at prospective income:

300,000 letters at 80c each	\$240,000.00
5 passengers at \$5,000.00	25,000.00

Total income \$265,000.00

Here was a paper profit of \$57,500.00. And besides we had an arrangement whereby the ship was sold for \$100,000.00 as soon as she landed safely in London. Looks pretty nice on paper, doesn't it? Many was the pleasant evening spent chasing rainbows with that money!

Lake Minnetonka is a beautiful large body of water within 30 minutes of Minneapolis by auto, with plenty of deep and open stretches of water to land and take-off the large Sikorsky. At Wayzata on the north shore is located the Minnetonka Boat Works, a by-product of those hectic days of 1929 when mergers without thought of how the mergee could make even overhead were daily occurrences. Here was a beautiful modern plant, with all base facilities for a flight such as we proposed. Here also were rich stockholders, even though the Boat Works corporation itself was badly bent financially. It looked like a "natural." After several weeks in-

tensive effort, arrangement was made with them through their President "Cliff" Yerxa, to back the flight in return for shares in the profits.

Enter Aerial World Tours, Inc. Lieut. Arthur Helm, well fixed financially, of the U. S. Naval Air Reserves, paid the cost of incorporating with himself, myself and one William A. Kueffner, a St. Paul attorney, as first officers and all incorporators. McCarty, in the East at the time of incorporation, asked not to be a member of the Board, preferring to work for the corporation.

The new corporation, as one of its first acts, signed an agreement with the Minnetonka Boat Works, received the financial help promised, and sent most of it East to McCarty. This was used to dispatch Richard E. Parkes, a confidential agent of Geo. Palmer Putnam, aviation enthusiast, attorney, book publisher, to Newfoundland as agent for Aerial World Tours to complete arrangements for the issuance of the (as later events proved) orphan stamp that was to startle the philatelic world in the late summer of 1932.

Parkes had with him a photostatic copy of a sketch of a proposed stamp, similar in most details with the stamp finally produced. This had been prepared at my direction by Charles Ray, a Minneapolis philatelist and artist. Putnam had another copy of this drawing. I have the original in my files. Arrangements had been made so Parkes and Putnam would communicate in code, messages being relayed to and from Minneapolis through Putnam's New York office.

Around the fourth of July Parkes had about finished his work in Newfoundland. Part of his job had been to handle ground work and arrangements for the successful Trans-Atlantic solo flight of Amelia Earhart Putnam. She carried a few covers on her flight, but they were purely a commercial proposition and, I thought, rather poorly handled to be of real collector interest.

Meantime Aerial World Tours was again broke. So a further share of the profits was sold to "Cliff" Yerxa individually, and a fund was raised among the business men of Wayzata. This last fund was turned over to us with the agreement that it was to be returned unless we brought or caused to be brought to Wayzata a flying boat capable of making a Trans-Atlantic flight. In the latter case the cash was to be an outright gift.

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At the same time a confirming telegram was received in code by the Northwestern National Bank from its correspondent bank, the Bank of Montreal, St. Johns, Newfoundland branch. Under the agreement stamps were to be released by the Bank to Aerial World Tours in lots of 25,000 on the payment to the Bank of \$5,000.00 in Canadian funds for each lot. This meant about \$4,250.00 in U. S. funds on account of the difference in exchange.

(Concluded next week.)

Geo. Washington Memorial Paper Company

Perry Burke, proprietor of the George Washington Memorial Paper Company was to be arranged before the Grand Jury at Little Rock, Ark., on March 26th. Mr. George W. Linn, editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News had been summoned to appear for the Government in this case. Due to illness of his wife he telegraphed asking to be excused and Assistant United States Attorney W. H. Gregory, granted the request but advised Mr. Linn to hold himself in readiness to testify at the trial if called later.

This is the present standing in this case. We fail to see how anything can be done other than indict Burke, and if indicted we fail to see how he can hope to escape without a conviction for the evidence against him has been so strong.

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

"The tumult and the shouting dies" and once again Washington becomes a city where people go to see cherry blossoms and a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." One wonders if Lincoln could have been laying the gentle hand of sarcasm on his spellbound audience, or was it prophecy.

In any event, the Farleysmellics, or what have you, are out—at least some of them—and stamp collectors have had their day. Whether the eventual effect will be good or bad cannot be determined yet. We have noted many hardy individuals who will have none of all this while others have pawned their shirts to be in on the first line. Of course, time alone will tell whether or not these stamps have speculative appeal but there is one point to bear in mind: some who refuse to buy now will weaken when it is too late.

In addition, new generations will be coming along who will know nothing of the circumstances of this issue. They will buy but the poor dealers will have a time explaining the lack of gum unless that "o. g. fetish" is removed. And speaking of gum, anyone who has had to cut up many of these sheets was thankful that they had none. Picture a man trying to make up a thousand sets of these as they curled this way and that as the gum contracted in a dry atmosphere.

As long as the demand continues the printing presses will turn these out. It is useless, after past experiences, to believe that the good general would stop the presses while the dollars are still trickling in. The usual advice still holds: go easy unless you are sure you will not have to sell what you buy as an "investment" or at least ten years. And who is sure?

Next week we will get back to answering questions. If you have anything that puzzles you about U. S. stamps write us and we will do our best to answer.

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In the "World in Review" column of this issue, is chronicled a set of five stamps, which probably will be known as "Money Order" or "Postal Insurance" stamps. As these special stamps are required to be affixed to the envelopes, they no doubt will be listed in the standard catalogs, for to our minds they are of similar status as the Marine Insurance stamps of Netherlands. From our good friend, Santiago Porcella, of Cranford, N. J., we have received the following complete information concerning these stamps.

First of all, the use of postal money orders was discontinued in the Dominican Republic, some years ago and to make matters worse, for several years, it was forbidden to send currency by mail. In order to allow the transfer of money from one town to another there has been established the new system of "declared values."

By act of Congress, No. 776, dated November 13, 1934, the service was established authorizing the issuance of special envelopes with face value of 13c, which includes the registry fee of 10c and the ordinary postage fee up to 15 grammes (½ oz.). If the weight is in excess of this limit, additional regular postage must be added, exactly as in the case of any letter. The new service prescribes the use of these special envelopes and also provides for certain insurance fees, to be paid according to the value declared, which fees are to be paid for By THE PURCHASE OF SPECIAL STAMPS. These special stamps are also to be affixed to the envelope. The act of Congress stipulates the maximum rates to be charged, leaving to Executive Authority, the determination of the rates actually to be charged. The maximum rates are as follows:

\$ 1.00 to \$ 10.00—12c fee
10.01 to 25.00—20c fee
25.01 to 50.00—40c fee
50.01 to 75.00—60c fee
75.01 to 100.00—80c fee

As the Merino Commemorative issue was limited to a life of two years, and having been issued February 27, 1933, was due to expire on that date this year, the executive power decided to use the high values of this

issue, remaining unsold, by overprinting and surcharging with new values for this new service. No doubt this was done as an economy measure.

By presidential decree No. 1136, authority was given for the overprinting and surcharging, in quantities as follows:

8c on	7c—150,000
15c on	10c—115,000
30c on	8c—20,000
45c on	20c—20,000
70c on	50c—15,000

By presidential decree No. 1136, the service was authorized beginning February 1, 1935, with the following rates to be charged (which are somewhat below the maximum set by Congress):

\$ 1.00 to \$ 10.00—8c fee
10.01 to 25.00—15c fee
25.01 to 50.00—30c fee
50.01 to 75.00—45c fee
75.01 to 100.00—70c fee

The special envelopes are very interesting as they show a face value of 13c and have a place for the insertion of additional regular postage, if needed, and another for the special fee stamps. They also bear a registry number and also an insurance number; have a place for the insertion of the values included, in coins and in bills, as well as a form for the postmaster to fill out that he has seen the contents placed in the envelope.

People in the United States especially, might criticize this open advertising of the contents of an envelope, but we have been told by postal employees, that very seldom if any times, are coins or bills sufficiently disguised as to not be detected by those through whose hands they pass en route.

Plate Block Society

If you collect plate number blocks here is a chance to contact the rest of the boys interested in the same line. (We suppose they will let you in if you only collect singles with plate numbers too.) The society has been organized for the mutual benefit of collectors of this line. Those interested can get more information by addressing the Secretary, Ralph Miller, 178 School Street, Chilton, Wis.

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The Twin City Stamp Club has been organized in this city. A feature of the meetings have been talks by experienced collectors. Meetings are held twice monthly. The Secretary is Miss May Lieber, P. O. Box 647. She will be glad to hear from prospective members.

Fresno, Calif.

Word comes from J. A. Gividen of this city regarding a movement to organize a Valley-wide Stamp Club in the San Joaquin Valley of Calif. A meeting was held at Fresno for this purpose and it is expected that a permanent Federation will be organized, since the Valley already has several small clubs. Collectors in the district wishing to become affiliated should address Mr. Gividen, who is the Secretary, at Box 2062, Fresno.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The Collectors Club of Cedar Rapids, A. P. S. Chapter No. 106 elected new officers on March 13th. Wm. F. Seaton is President; Frank Hefner, Vice President; M. C. Southwick, Secretary and Vernon E. White, Treasurer.

Des Moines, Iowa

Fifty-one collectors attended the March meeting of the Des Moines Philatelic Society at which time it was host to the Society from Marshalltown.

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The Little Rock Philatelic Society is at present concentrating its efforts toward securing a special Arkansas Centennial Stamp for 1936. The state Legislative Body have approved the stamp and it is now proposed to put the request up to Washington where, we surmise, it should have clear sailing so long as Senator Jim Robinson is on the job.

Auction at Marion, Ohio

On the evening of March 20, eight members of the Columbus Philatelic Club journeyed to Marion, Ohio, where they attended a meeting of the Marion Hobby Club.

There were also there collectors from many other towns near Marion, including Mt. Vernon, Fostoria, Bucyrus and other cities.

The features of the evening were displays and brief talks by Ray Shepherd, past president of the Columbus Club and by George W. Linn. After which there was an auction of nearly 150 lots, most of which brought very good prices. W. G. Windhurst conducted the sale.

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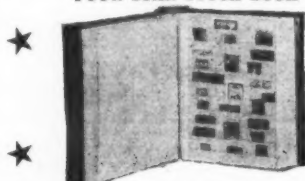
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At the meeting of March 19th the society was to have the privilege of viewing several volumes of early Milwaukee history as well as early postal paper. The society is making an effort to gather all information regarding early Milwaukee Postal Markings and will appreciate the assistance of collectors in their efforts.

Send Your Want List

Mr. G. O. Shepherd of Asheville, N. C., calls attention to a slight error in his large U. S. Advertisement in our issue of March 16. Mr. Shepherd is breaking up an unusual collection and accumulation and asks for want lists from collectors. It appears that the advertisement read "Send for want list" when it should have read "Send your want list". We suggest that you look up this advertisement if you are interested in choice U. S.

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Revision of the first day figures on the "Special Uncut Sheets" slants sharply upward. Covers mailed have reached the final total of 171,280, which is an almost unheard figure for an issue valuing over two or three cents. Sales to date of the ungummed stamps are well over \$575,000.

Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown, but how much uneasy rests the head of the chronic critic. Nothing ever is right, nothing pleases. The colors of the ungummed stamps have been made the subject of criticism, which is neither founded on facts nor of helpful trend. The visitors from out of town seemed to consider the colors of the new stamps entirely satisfactory, it took the little hometown group to pick them to pieces. It is not considered logical that the collectors over the country are going to burst into tears or tear their hair in rage over the subject of colors, which seem so eminently correct. But in case this little local disturbance should gather nation-wide momentum, it might be well to outline just what procedure takes place at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in a case like this.

The printing order called for 5,000 sheets of each of twenty different stamps. In the case of 10 of them, the National Parks series, the Bureau had just received a reprint order for some 3 or 4 million of each denomination. Naturally, the vaults of the Bureau were supplied with this set of items, no additional printing was necessary to furnish the 5,000 uncut sheets. There were also ample reserves of the souvenir panes in uncut, ungummed stock. In fact, only an obsolete item like the Byrd perforate, or a stamp long in use like the Newburgh, would be of so small a supply as to call for an entirely new printing. It is only logical therefore, that the Bureau would draw on reserve stock in so far as able to comply with the order for uncut sheets and the cut blocks of four. In other words, we understand that for 18 of these stamps we were furnished the same

identical stocks as had been on sale in many cases for months, only this time in uncut form.

In the case of the flat plate stamps, they frequently are stored before being gummed and perforated, this process being carried on mostly on one machine. If this machine is in use for some other order, newly printed stock may be stored for some time before the gumming and perforating takes place.

The question was put to one of the officials at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, "What is the difference in shade and why?" and it was from the resultant conversation that we drew the above opinions. Detailed explanation in regard to the Newburgh stamp was given, with the assurance that the identical formula was used for the ink in this printing as in the first. However, it is well known that all colors fade over a given length of time, in the case of purple stamps the tendency is to fade toward red. Had the Newburgh stamp been planned to match the color of the first issue as it is now after the fading process has taken place, the new stamp would have faded to something entirely different, thus creating a distinct color type. As it is, the color expert claims that within six months it will be practically impossible to distinguish any color difference between the two printings of the Newburgh stamp.

A new machine in use in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing known at the present time as the "Electric Eye" has been passing through its experimental stage. Invented and planned by one of the em-

ployles to guide and insure perfect perforations, this revolutionary machine is kept and used in a locked room. Stamps are being printed on it at the present time, and it is our understanding that the stamps are being distributed widely. Plate numbers of the stamps printed on this new set-up are 21149 and 21150. Both are for the 2c denomination, regular postage, series 1922, 400 subject curved plate. The experiment has been proving so successful that two more plates are to be used, the new numbers being 21367 and 21368, both of the same type as the first. Although little information about this new process is given out, we understand the plate numbers have been moved to a position different from the usual corner place of the rotary press plates, the new position being approximately over the third stamp. On a full sheet of 400 there seems to be a line of dashes through the gutter, and if cut right they may be seen on a sheet of 100. As yet the sheets have not been placed on sale at the Agency, although it is reported that they have been found in some of the larger cities.

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* Editorials *

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND The volume of complaints heaped upon Mr. Farley as a result of his generosity in giving out stamps to friends will probably be as nothing compared with the wrath of collectors brought about by the issue of the Imperf stamps and the dissatisfaction that will come about through their distribution through the Agency at Washington.

Some few weeks ago we suggested that one of the best things the Post-office Department could do would be to put a thorough Philatelist in the Agency as an advisor in all matters pertaining to postage stamps. The object being to protect the rights of collectors by seeing that nothing was done that would be detrimental to their interests.

The Agency has never been managed by anyone who has a thorough knowledge of postage stamps and such

a man in that capacity could head off and avoid most of the complaints that are caused by utter disregard and lack of knowledge of Philately and stamp collecting.

We pointed out the necessity of matching colors with the sheets of favor stamps that were originally issued.

We are told that in many instances the difference in color is such as to be almost a distinct color difference rather than a difference in shade. The 3c Parks stamp is of an entirely different purple than the originals. Other differences are so pronounced as to be distinctive and we even hear rumors that the differences are so pronounced that Scott will doubtless list the reprints as separate items.

If this is done, the issue of the Imperfs. will have been in vain, except to have milked collectors of millions of dollars.

Naturally someone will be blamed for this after the storm breaks and collectors realize what the true situation is. The logical scapegoat will doubtless be that good and kindly Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mr. Alvin W. Hall.

Mr. Hall is a hang over from the past political faith and will be the logical man on whom to place the blame.

That someone is to blame, there is no question but there is a serious question as to whether Mr. Hall is the man.

Mr. Hall has to our knowledge done more for stamp collectors and for Philately and doubtless has a better grasp and understanding of the Hobby than any other of the men in the Department. Yet we believe that there is need of a man to act in an advisory capacity who is a real stamp man and who can be expected to foresee the possibilities and the consequences in any situation such as the present.

It has been called to our attention that the blocks and stamps being sold at the Agency, meaning those cut from the sheets, have been cut in piles of sheets on a paper cutter. If this statement is a fact and we have every reason to believe it is, then the material will be unsatisfactory to collectors who buy it. A letter from a correspondent in Washington states, "The blocks they are selling at the Agency are the worst butchered things I ever saw. Really when I saw some of them today I could hardly believe it, and this is what they are handing the public for their good money. Really it is a crime."

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ing. No apologies are offered for this
little paragraph, just written from the
heart and in appreciation for the
many happy hours this hobby has given
the writer. Thanks for reading it
and if one person is started as a col-
lector of Buros I have been repaid.

No new items to report as yet but I
believe we will have the largest
group of these in the next six months
than in some time. So keep on the
alert and report the new ones. Credit
will be given and let's see who has the
greatest list of new ones.

I have just received a copy of the
third edition of Adolf Gunesch's book
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more to any Precancel fan. The com-
plete story of both the Liberty coil
and the Batavia B52 is given as far as
known.

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"The Farleys of 1935", are certainly
a bigger drawing card with stamp
collectors than "The Follies of 1935"
or of any other year for that matter.
For some weeks before this big show
hit its stride and took to the road on
March 15, there was much effort from
some points to set it up in competi-
tion with "George White's Scandals".
"Farley's Scandals", it was called by
the Kingfish, at least it came almost
turning out that way and if the show
does not make good under its present
name it certainly will appear under
this latter banner.

Jim Farley has made himself famous
as "the imperforated Postmaster
General". Philatelists are watching
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Easter Cachets

Rush covers for these Easter cachets. F. P. Anders, 2414 Burham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herbert Dobb, 2227 Interlaken Place, Seattle, Wash., and Victor Lindstrom, 77 Elmdale Ave., Providence, R. I. Send forwarding postage to all.

New Society

A new society of naval and merchant marine collectors is forming and organization will occur soon. The first chapter has already been organized and five others are in the making. The name probably will be the American Naval Cancellation Society, I understand, and 21 mail clerks have agreed to affiliate with same. The new society, it is distinctly understood, will not conflict in any way with another similar one already in existence, but will concentrate on better cachets and cancels. I have been invited to go into the new organization and have accepted. I can see for it a future brighter than anything of the kind to date. If readers are interested, I will be glad to send details on request.

New Sea Stamp

To commemorate the placing into service of the SS Normandie, flagship of the French line, merchant marine, the government of France will issue early in April a new 1.50 franc stamp. I believe this is the first time a special stamp for an occasion of this kind has ever been issued. Am told collectors may obtain this stamp from the French postoffice department, by addressing "le Ministere des Postes, Telegraphes et Telephones", Paris, France.

USCS Elections

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It is in purple, green, yellow and white, and is lettered "OPPORTUNITY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN", and in very small lettering, "ISCC SEAL 1935".

This particular charity is one in which President Roosevelt is interested, and he is an Honorary Vice-President of the Society.

These seals may be obtained direct from the headquarters of the Society, at Elyria, Ohio, at \$1.00 per sheet of 100, plus postage. A limited supply of the first seal which was used last year is still available. These seals have been stocked by most of the seal dealers and may be purchased in any quantity from them.

Forty-Fifth Anniversary

The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio celebrated its 45th Anniversary on March 16, 17 at the Hotel Carter in Cleveland. The annual meeting this year was much better than any for several years past. All of the Cleveland boys were much more optimistic of the future than has been the case for several years as the depression was felt quite heavily in Cleveland.

Perhaps the outstanding event of this meeting was the announcement by the Club that it would back Eugene Klein of Philadelphia for next President of the American Philatelic Society.

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Silver Jubilee Stamps

Advices from London, England, by phone, state that the total sets to be issued number fifty-six, a total of 240 stamps. This includes Crown Colonies and Dominions.—Kenmore Stamp Company.

Woman Designer

We learn that the new stamps celebrating the return of the Saar, to Germany, were designed by a woman. Fraulein Emmy Glinzer. She first came into prominence when Hitler selected her design for a decorative telegraph form to be used on the occasion of the Nazi Party Rally at Nuremberg.

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BOLIVIA—New regular issue. Vertical rectangular format, unwmkd. perf. 12. Design map of the country, showing the countries surrounding it. "CORREOS DE BOLIVIA" across the top; figures of value at right and left at the bottom, between which is the word "CENTAVOS". Further high values in this set announced to follow later:

- 2c. dark blue
- 3c. yellow
- 5c. green
- 5c. red orange
- 10c. dark brown
- 15c. rose
- 15c. ultramarine
- 20c. light green
- 30c. deep rose
- 40c. orange

Air Mail Stamps, to go with the above. Design almost identical with above, except that wording at top is in an arch panel, instead of straight across and a small aeroplane has been added to the design, just below the wording "CORREOS DE BOLIVIA":

- 5c. red brown
- 10c. dark green
- 20c. purple
- 30c. ultramarine
- 50c. orange
- 1B. yellow brown
- 1½B. yellow
- 2B. carmine
- 5B. light green

(H. G. Spanton)

CHILE—Air Mail. A low value to go with the series chronicled Jan. 5th, and other previous issues of this column. Design same as previous, but stamp smaller. Perf. 13½x14; wmkd. star in shield multiple:

- 30c. dark brown

(H. G. Spanton)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—Third National Olympic Games issue. Heralded in our chronicle of Jan. 26th. Either vertical or horizontal rectangular formats. Lithographed, perf. 11½. Those of vertical format indicated by (v) after design, in list below:

- 2c. blue-green & buff (Football) v.
- 4c. deep green (discus thrower) v.
- 5c. brown & yellow (allegory of 1935 Olympiad)

- 7c. carmine (runners)
- 8c. black & violet (tennis player)
- 10c. chocolate & light-blue (hurdler)
- 12c. deep-blue & pale-blue (pier)
- 15c. lake & blue (athlete)
- 18c. Purple & yellow (baseball)
- 20c. green & violet (seashore)
- 24c. ultramarine & green (swimmer)
- 50c. bright-blue & orange (aerial view of Barranquilla)

- 1P. light-blue & olive (General Post Office) v.
- 2P. light-blue & deep green ("Flag of the Race" Monument) v.
- 5P. deep indigo & pale-blue (Coat of Arms) v.
- 10P. light-blue & black (Condor) v.

(R. Roberts)
(Gibbons' Supplement)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—"Declared Value" Stamps, fully explained in a news note elsewhere in this issue, consist of the following stamps, overprinted and surcharged with a new value, in five lines, "PRIMA VALORES DECLARADOS SERVICIO INTERIOR 8 CENTAVOS":

- A34—8c. on 7c. ultramarine
- A33—15c. on 10c. orange yellow
- A35—30c. on 8c. dark green
- A34—45c. on 20c. carmine rose
- A36—70c. on 50c. lemon

(Santiago Porcella)

FRANCE—New pictorial design. Horizontal rectangular format. Perf. 13:

- 2fr. blue-green (Bretton River Scene)
(Gibbons' Supplement)

GREAT BRITAIN—Another in the photo-gravure printed series. Wmkd. Crown & block GVR mult. Perf. 15x14; Issued Jan. 21st:

- A85—2p. orange
(Gibbons' Monthly Journal)

INDIA—Hyderabad—Official Stamp. Overprinted same as Scott's #182:

- A14—1r. yellow

Nabha—Official Stamp. #139 of the Addenda of Scott's 1935 catalog, overprinted same as Scott's #143:

- A48—1a. dark brown
(Gibbons' Supplement)

IRISH FREE STATE—The 5s. & 10s. of the new printings of these values of Great Britain, have been overprinted, same as the 2s6p. chronicled in our notes of Mar. 2nd:

- 5s. red
- 10s. blue

(R. Roberts)

NEWFOUNDLAND—Owing to maladministration, the affairs of this country are at present under the management of a Commission appointed by the British Government. For that reason the set of stamps in honor of the Silver Jubilee of King George's reign, will be identical as those of the other Crown Colonies, mentioned in a news story in Linn's. The values issued in the set will be: 4c., 5c., 7c. & 24c. For the first time the stamps of this colony will appear on script watermarked paper.

(Philatelic Magazine)

NEW GUINEA—In our chronicle of Mar. 2nd, we neglected to note the stamps for regular postage were also issued, at the same time as those chronicled on this date, so we hasten to correct:

- 2½p. green
- 3½p. carmine

(R. Roberts)

PARAGUAY—Air Mail. Change in color. Unwmkd. Perf. 11½:

- AP12—10P. light blue

(H. G. Spanton)

RUSSIA—Anniversary of Construction of Moscow Underground Railway. Highest value is trifle longer than other values. All horizontal rectangular format; perf. 14x13½:

- 5k. orange (excavating a tunnel)
- 10k. ultramarine (section of roadway escalator and station)
- 15k. carmine (underground station)
- 20k. yellow-green (similar to 15k., but different view)

The total quantity of complete sets of the above will not exceed 50,000.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SAN MARINO—Commemorating the 12th anniversary of the founding of Fascism in this country, the following set of stamps was issued on February 7th. Engraved, large oblong format, unwmkd. perf. 14. Centers in black. Second color noted below:

- 5c. sepia
- 10c. purple
- 20c. orange
- 25c. green
- 50c. buff

- 75c. carmine
- 1.25L. blue

(R. Roberts)
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SOUTHERN RHODESIA—Silver Jubilee Issue. Design will be of Victoria Falls with animals in the foreground. Values to be in the set are: 1p., 2p., 3p. and 6p.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SYRIA—The 1934 Commemoratives, chronicled by us Aug. 25, 1934 and listed in Scott's Supplement for October, were issued imperforate, to the extent of 100 complete sets. These stamps valid for postage purposes in exactly the same manner as the perforate stamps, are equally valid during the same period.

(Philatelic Magazine)

VATICAN CITY—Additional values to the set chronicled March 16th:

- 75c. rose
- 1.25L. deep blue

(R. Roberts)

ICELAND

@ 1c—71, 108, 110, 138, 145, 170. @ 2c—76, 86, x99, 100, 118, 126, 139, 144, 392. @ 3c—36, 77, 88, 146, 394, 399. @ 4c—28, 79, 120, 134, 365, 395. @ 5c—35, 121, 384. @ 7c—15, 119, x301, x370.

IRISH FREE STATE

@ 1c—65, 66, 68, 70, 73. @ 2c—2, 16, 44, 45, 76, 84, 88. @ 3c—26, 67, 71, 72, 83. x46—6c; 26b—7c; x41—7c; x47—8c.

IRAQ

@ 1c—2, 4, 44, 45, 46, 314, 316, 356, 357, 358. @ 2c—5, 47, 48, 359, 360. @ 3c—19, 344, 343—12c; — 361—4c; 362—5c; 363—5c; 364—7c.

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Precancels

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

New Electros

It seemed for a while that the idea that all the city type precancel plates were to be replaced with the metal handstamps was going to be a certainty. But within the last two months several new types have appeared that are different in design, etc. from the metal handstamps. Too it is a known fact that the exact style and types of the three metal handstamps have been either made over and used as electro plates or were made to use as plates in the first place. It will be interesting to note how the catalog makers will handle this situation. Speaking about the other new electros, I noted a 1/2c Hale comp. from Milton Wis. in a new type, the letters of which resemble those of U-16 but between single lines. This one was inverted.

Bi-Cents

Throughout the catalog you will find numerous notes, most of them as follows. "The other denominations have been reported" meaning that until proof has been brought forward that the 'other' denominations have been used in the regular course of business those items will not be listed. Usually the first two or three lower

denominations are listed with the above note following it. It is my hope that the catalog makers do not relent and list these with-held items unless VERY good proof has been established.

This and That

L. L. Breithaupt of Dubuque, Ia., presented me with an old type 10c due precancelled Dubuque in U-120. A friend of mine gave me a new city type coil from Newark O. a 1 1/2c F. V. in U-51. I am informed that this U-51 is a five subject affair. Marvin Garfinkle of Buffalo, N. Y. adds a new one to our list of Bristol, Va. line-less type. The 5c comp.

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and the U. S. Government has to
agree. At the present time there
is a battle between him and the Gov-
ernment Departments for various
things.

Flash:

What President Roosevelt has to
contend with. Dominic Mintola, a
resident of Ocean County, New Jer-
sey who is being supported by the
Federal Government spent 68 cents
in stamps to mail President Roosevelt
a 36 pound log that he received from
the local relief bureau for firewood.
This wood was gum wood and not
adaptable for fireplaces or wood-
burning stoves. He feels that he
should have received a load of dry
oak or pine.

Flash:

Blocks or blocks and blocks of peo-
ple on March 15th at Washington.
Corns stepped on, tempers flustered,
and in the background the officials
hovered watching the money roll in,
a million they say, and the collector
can "take" it, and ask for more.
Step this way to the side show, gents,
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van Book Shop of 622 Nostrand Ave-
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We advise every dealer and trader to build
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LINPRINT INC.

20 East Chestnut Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO



**THE NEW IMPROVED
COLUMBUS
- ALBUM -**

LOOSE LEAF—RING BINDER

MANY collectors prefer a ring binder album because the pages lie flat when the book is in use. If you try a first class ring binder album, one with high quality metal parts, with booster openers, you will be pleased with it.

BINDER—Fine quality three ring binder with automatic opener, a pressure with your fingers snaps the rings open, pages are instantly interchangeable. The back is a tough, semi-flexible board, covered with black imitation leather (Fabricoid) and lined with a silk like cloth, a beautiful binder.

PAGES—One hundred 11x8½ inch pages, of fine 24 pound Ledger paper, printed with a quadrille ground work 9x6½ inches in area with an extra panel at top for names and data. The quadrille work is quartered for an easy guide in mounting stamps.

TITLE—Heavy art paper title page and back guard page included with each album.

PAGE HOLE REINFORCEMENTS—Some collectors place gummed cloth washers around page holes to prevent tearing out the page. These are included with the album but care in handling makes their use unnecessary.

A ring binder album should always be kept laying flat.

	Shipping Weight	
Album complete	4 lbs.	\$2.50
Binder alone	2 lbs.	1.50
Pages, per 100	2 lbs.	1.00
Title Pages, pair		.15
Page Hole Reinforcements, 100 @ 10c; 300		.25

(Postage extra, see shipping weight above.)

Glassine Paper for Interleaving
60c per 100, postpaid

EXPANSION OLYMPIC ALBUM

Postage - Stamp - Album

THE COVER is heavy art paper, a rich brown color. Will not soil readily, printed in maroon, green and gold. Finished with round corners.

ONE HUNDRED PAGES 9¼x8 inches, printed from new plates, with artistic border surrounding a quadrille ground for mounting. Marked with a center of page position as well as position marks at sides and top and bottom of page for accuracy in mounting. Pages are white bond paper, light in weight so that the book will lay open when in use.



Pages are held in the binder by the Screw Post method. A firm, yet easily interchangeable binding, extra expansion stubs for 3-16 inch expansion.

Every stamp collector needs a cheap, yet practical loose leaf album for mounting odds and ends, and for whipping special countries into shape before mounting in his permanent albums.

SELLING FAST

Collectors acclaim it to be just what they have wanted!

Priced Within Reach of All **50c** Postage Extra Mailing Wt. 1 lb.
Glassine Paper for Interleaving
50c per 100, postpaid.

JUST what its name implies, built so that it may be expanded to three or four times its original capacity. Sold with 100 pages, you may add another 100 or 200 pages in the same binder, no additional cost for binders.

THE BINDER is of the finest workmanship, built to last a lifetime, heavy board, a full quarter inch thick, covered with red Buckram with black leather corners, round cornered and hinge of black leather. The backstrip is of tubular aluminum covered with black leather. A substantial heavy binder that will stand hard usage. Cover stamped in gold.

Both front and back covers are separate pieces, pages are held between covers with brass screw posts which permits of expansion to any thickness.

PAGES are 11¼x11½ inches, round cornered, printed on 28 pound ledger paper. Printed from quadrille plates in grey ink, with a mounting area 9½x7½ inches. Pages are marked in quarters for easy arrangement in mounting.

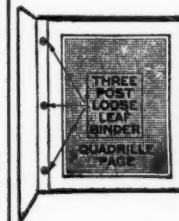
The album lays open readily at any point and a stub is included between each ten pages so as to allow for expansion.

A new idea in albums, yet a practical one that will permit of expansion and addition of more pages without buying extra binders.

The album is built of highest quality material, solid, substantial and economical.

PRICES	Shipping Weight	
Album complete, 100 pages	5 lbs.	\$4.50
Binder alone	3 lbs.	3.00
Extra pages, per 100, including extra expansion posts	3 lbs.	1.60
Glassine Paper for Interleaving, per 100		.75

(Carriage extra, see shipping weight above.)



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"The Farleys of 1935"

Many dealers have had so many orders for center line and arrow blocks that they have been obliged to refund for lack of ability to fill orders. Such orders can only be filled by an investment of over \$190 on the part of any dealer and the big trick is to dispose of the other stamps in the sheet.

For this reason I am obliged to advance my prices on center and arrow blocks. New quotations are below, and plate number blocks are also advanced slightly. I shall endeavor to fill all orders that are sent me.

	Single	Pair	Block Four	Complete Set of Center Line and Four Arrow Blox	Plate Number Blox of Six	With Horizontal Line Between Stamps		With Vertical Line Between Stamps	
						Pair	Blox 4	Pair	Blox 4
1c Parks—Imperf.	.02	.04	.06	.85	.20	.08	.15	.12	.25
2c Parks—Imperf.	.03	.05	.10	1.50	.30	.20	.40	.12	.25
3c Parks—Imperf.	.04	.08	.15	2.00	.39	.30	.60	.20	.40
4c Parks—Imperf.	.05	.10	.20	2.50	.50	.40	.80	.25	.50
5c Parks—Imperf.	.06	.12	.24	3.00	.55	.30	.60	.50	1.00
6c Parks—Imperf.	.07	.14	.28	3.50	.65	.55	1.10	.35	.70
7c Parks—Imperf.	.08	.16	.32	3.75	.75	.65	1.30	.45	.90
8c Parks—Imperf.	.09	.18	.36	4.00	.85	.45	.90	.75	1.50
9c Parks—Imperf.	.10	.20	.40	4.50	.90	.80	1.60	.50	1.00
10c Parks—Imperf.	.12	.23	.45	5.00	1.00	.60	1.20	.90	1.75
FULL SET	.65	1.30	2.60	30.60	6.00	4.25	8.50	4.10	8.10
3c Mothers Day—Imperf.	.04	.08	.15	2.00	.35	.20	.40	.15	.30
3c Wisconsin—Imperf.	.04	.08	.15	2.00	.35	.20	.40	.15	.30
16c Airmail—Imperf.	.20	.38	.75	10.00	2.00	.75	1.50	.50	1.00
3c Byrd—Perforated	.04	.08	.15	2.00	.39	.15	.30	.20	.75
3c Newburgh—Perforated	.04	.08	.15	2.40	.75	†.25	†.50	†.25	†.50

†In the Newburgh stamps the set of position blocks of four consist of the center block with vertical and horizontal gutter between the stamps and of the top and bottom center blocks with vertical gutter between also right and left center blocks with horizontal gutter between. But one set of such blocks is available from a sheet of 400 stamps. Likewise, the pairs or blocks instead of having a line between come with a white paper gutter between.

The Souvenir Sheets Dissected

The 1c National Parks sheet of six as issued at Omaha, the 3c National Parks sheets of six as issued at Atlantic City, the 3c Byrd sheet of six as issued at The National Philatelic Exhibition and the 1c and 3c Century of Progress sheets of 25 can be collected in numerous different ways so that the collector will have visible evidence that the pieces are from this special Farley Printing. I have attempted to dissect these sheets and offer them in every possible way for the collector who is looking for odd pieces.

Parks and Byrd Souvenir Sheets

	1 cent Parks	3 cent Parks	3 cent Byrd
Pair of sheets, two panes with gutter between	.25	.55	.55
Center gutter block of four, one stamp from corner of each of four different panes of six	.15	.40	.40
Four position blocks of four from margins of sheets with white gutter between top, bottom, right and left, set	.60	1.50	1.50
Same as above only in pairs	.35	.80	.80
Blocks of four with Horizontal gutter between	.15	.40	.40
Pair with Horizontal gutter between	.08	.20	.20
Block of four with Vertical gutter between	.15	.40	.40
Pair with Vertical gutter between	.08	.20	.20

Century Progress Souvenir Sheets

	1 cent Stamp	3 cent Stamp
Pair of sheets of 25 stamps with gutter between	.75	1.90
Center gutter block of four, one stamp from the corner of each of four panes of 25 stamps	.50	1.00
Same as above, but block of 16, showing attached blocks of four from corners of four different panes with gutter between	.75	1.50
Four position blocks of four from top, bottom, right and left side of large sheets, with gutters between stamps, set	.50	1.30
Same as above, in pairs, with gutter between	.40	1.25
Block of four with vertical gutter between	.10	.25
Pair with vertical gutter between	.05	.12
Block of four with horizontal gutter between	.10	.25
Pair with horizontal gutter between	.05	.12

Singles, Pairs and Blocks of Imperfs

From this lot of Special Farley Issues there are the ten Parks stamps, 1c to 10c imperf, the Mothers' Day, The Wisconsin, and the 16c Airmail Special Delivery as well as the 1c and 3c Century of Progress and 3c Imperf. Byrd stamp that collectors will want in single copies, vertical or horizontal pair or blocks of four and for quick reference I list these in a single group and price them as follows:

Single copy of each, 16 stamps	\$1.00
Horizontal or vertical pair of each, 16 pairs	2.00
Block of four of each, 16 blocks	4.00

Ohio customers include 3¢ sales tax

TERMS:—Remittance by certified check or Money Order. All offers are postpaid for orders of \$1.00 or more. For order of \$10.00 or more, postpaid and registered. Otherwise postage or registration is extra.

REFERENCE BY PERMISSION:—I can refer collectors to The Ohio National Bank of this city or to Mr. George W. Linn, publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

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